

DISCUSSION OF CONTINENT IN PACIFIC OCEAN

Interesting Points Are Raised At
Historical Club

MAYAN CULTURE

Manion and Peters Give
Papers — Trace Conquest
of Mexico by Cortes

Discussion at the meeting of the Historical Club last night chiefly centered round the discovery of elephants in Mayan sculpture. Discussing this in his paper on Mayan Civilization, J. P. Manion said that these conventional designs were similar to those known in China, and argued a contact with that people in their expansion into the Pacific. In the other paper, on Mexico under Spanish Rule, C. H. Peters gave a thorough survey of Aztec civilization, the career of Cortes who vanquished Montezuma, and the subsequent decline of Aztec civilization under the iron rule of Spain.

In the course of the interesting discussion following the papers, Mr. Woodley, a member of the club when first it started, advanced the theory that there had been a continent in the Pacific, since vanished beneath the ocean, from the civilization of which the culture of both the Aztecs and the Incas had developed. This would account for such unexplained phenomena as the Easter Island statues, the Mayan elephants, and the discovery of jade ornaments in Mexico—there is no jade in that country, but there are extensive deposits of it in New Zealand.

Civilization in Yucatan
The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Lawrence Tombs, an ex-president of the club. Starting the first paper on Mayan civilization J. P. Manion said that the interest the subject had attracted was probably due to the undeciphered writing, and the advanced state of culture of this people. Though little is known about them, we know that they flourished up to the tenth century A.D. in Yucatan and other Mexican provinces. Their origin is yet doubtful. They developed the highest form of civilization known among native American tribes. Their astronomers had devised an excellent calendar, and they had mastered the arts of government and architecture.

In 1843 B. N. Norman said that the part of Yucatan they inhabited was unsubdued and that no one entering it had returned alive. At one time it was thought that they had travelled down from Illinois, but that has been proved impossible, although they certainly did come from a point further north than their present home. Archaeology in Yucatan was as yet in its infancy, but it is known that the Mayas arrived there in about the 5th century, and that their civilization lasted about 500 years. Their history is not very intelligible, but from their tradition it is ascertained that certain great Zamna led them there. He was a giver of laws—a sort of second Moses. A second wave, headed by one Kuikulan brought in traces of the Toltec religion. These two governing races had their own cities but were on friendly terms.

Their greatest city was Mayapan, but soon another, Uximal, arose and outshone it in culture. At the end of the 13th century Mayapan fell to barbarians and was finally sacked in 1460.

Mayan Religion

Turning to the Mayan religion, said the speaker, their chief god was their traditional chief, Kuikulan, the god of winds, of medicine, of fertility, and of wealth. It was he, according to their mythology, who had divided the calendar and had named the rivers and hills. In Chichen Itza was a sacred well where first the race had settled. Here an elaborate festival, marked by human sacrifices, took place on certain occasions of religious import.

The accuracy of their calendar was probably connected with their advanced knowledge of astronomy, in which they were very proficient. Observatories had been found in their territories at the present day. Their calendar was more exact than that of the Aztecs, though very similar to it. Their year was one of 365 days, of 18 months of 20 days each, containing 4 weeks of 5 days. At the end of the year 5 nameless days were inserted. The Mayan language was simple compared with other Indian dialects, but its adaptive power was shown in that it

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E. M. CASEY



Who is responsible for the Band's most successful year.

WESTERN PROBLEMS AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Culliton and Gammell Read
Papers Tonight

ORGANIZATION

Wheat Pools and Hudson Bay
Railway to be Treated by
Speakers

What should prove a lively and keen discussion will take place this evening at 8.15 in the smoking room of the Arts Building, where the Economics Club will hold a meeting. "Agrarianism in Western Canada" will be the topic of the discussion.

John Culliton, B.A., a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, who is now taking a post-graduate course in the Department of Economics will read the first paper. He will be followed by R. G. M. Gammell of Arts '27 who will also deliver a paper on the subject.

There has been much discussion in the press of the Western Wheat Pool, of the "Campbell Grain Bill", of the Hudson Bay Railway, and other matters connected with the Western Provinces. Since these topics are of vital interest not only to Western Canada but have to do with the government and progress of all the Canadian Provinces, they will be given full treatment by the speakers of the evening. The past and future of the Progressive Party and the U.F.A. will also be dealt with.

As usual the meeting will be open to all those who are interested. The fact that refreshments will be served after the discussion should prove a great attraction. The executive announced that several professors of the Economics Department will also be present to help on the discussion. They will probably give some personal views on the different questions.

This meeting was originally supposed to be held last Thursday but through unavoidable circumstances it was necessary to cancel it. All regular meetings of the Economics Club are held on Thursdays. This week however, the meeting is held on Wednesday in order to enable all Political Economists to attend the all-important hockey game on Thursday evening.

WILL LECTURE ON X-RAYS

Prof. Reilley Reviews Principles
of Production

Professor H. E. Reilley will continue the series of lectures on X-rays this evening at 8.30 when he will review some of the principles underlying the technique of X-ray production.

This is the second of six extension lectures given by the Physics Department. This course has proved to be very popular and draws a good attendance. Professor Reilley is an authority on X-rays so that his lectures are interesting and instructive.

This talk will take place in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building.

SEND BOOKS TO QUEEN'S

Quebec, Feb. 22.—The first batch of Quebec's French books for Queen's University, Kingston, is now on its way to the Ontario city, a large bale of volumes, some 200 in all having been shipped by the province.

Quebec will send about 50 books annually, until 5,000 volumes have been shipped, it was learned here. The province, it was intimated, will do all it can toward the stocking of the French library that is being founded at Queen's and to that end is searching from one end of the province to the other for books which may be of interest to the Ontario University.

CLAIMS GIRL AND BOY HAVE EQUAL CHANCES

Mr. R. K. Atkinson Of Boy's
Federation Is Heard

GANG PROBLEMS

Outlines Effects of Modern
Soc. on Youth and Discusses
Educational Trends

That the girl can make her contributions to society just as well as the boy was the chief theme of the lecture delivered yesterday by Mr. R. K. Atkinson, the eminent educationalist. The meeting was well represented by the R.V.C. and the M.S.P.E.

Modern psychology, Mr. Atkinson declared, deals mostly with the phases of behaviour. The character of an individual is the sum total of his habits and instincts.

The fundamental instincts of the child are those of fear, love and anger. Fear is invoked simply by two instincts—the sudden removal of support and a sudden loud banging.

One of the major efforts of the child is to try to accommodate himself to these groups with whom he is in constant contact. Of these groups the home is first and the most important. The child tries to get within the groups itself by aping the people which constitute it. This can be seen by the child laughing at some joke he doesn't understand simply because his elders laughed also.

The gangster problem is rather a serious one. The gang is a group which is held together by social conflicts. The gang is a problem of education, abnormal psychology, and city planning. The old method of dispersing gangsters by suppression has proven futile. Suppression only ends to strengthen the bonds. The more modern type is to deal with the gangster as an individual. This method often also proves useless, since the individual's relations to others are not taken into account. The instinct of herding together in social groups does not explain for the formation of the gang.

Girls, said Mr. Atkinson, can do their share as well as boys. Differences in sex should not stand in the way of social work.

EMBASSY IN U.S. SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Arts '29 Hold Debate in
Smoking Room at 4

"Resolved that the foundation of the Canadian Embassy at Washington, U. S. A., is likely to prove detrimental to the unity of the British Commonwealth of Nations", will be the subject of the debate between L. C. Carroll and H. C. Reid, who will speak for the affirmative, and George Scott and R. D. Smith, who will uphold the negative, all of the class of Arts '29. The debate will take place in the smoking room of the Arts Building at 4 in the afternoon.

This is the second debate of the second round of the series for the Arts '29 Cup. This cup is being presented by the class of '29 for the winners of this series of debates. It will be presented by the chairman of the last debate, to the winning team. This cup will be kept in the Union, while two smaller individual cups will be given to the two members of the winning team. This series is conducted by elimination, and of the thirteen teams that started only six are still in the running. The winners of tonight's debate will enter the semi-finals with the remaining three teams. Up to now the leading team is that of L. Dobrosky and Donald and they stand a good chance of winning the series.

The subject should be of especial interest to the students of Economics since it will bear heavily on the future economic relations of this country. It should also be of interest to other students as it is a very important subject.

The judges, as usual, will be from the post-graduate school in Economics. They will be Nairn and Culliton.

Alma Mater

It was announced last night that Fredy Gross's Orchestra will supply the music at the Alma Mater Dance which takes place next Tuesday evening.

Many Surprises At Stunt Night In R.V.C. Tonight

The annual R.V.C. "Stunt Night" takes place tonight in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this presentation, besides furnishing an evening's amusement for the performers as well as the spectators, is to provide funds for the International Student Service.

"Stunt Night" consists of a series of stunts, stunts and musical numbers, directed and presented entirely by McGill women students. Miss Dorothy Roberts, Arts '27, will be chairman.

Tickets may still be obtained for 25 cents from any representative on the Campus, or admission be paid at the door. Generous packages of home-made candy will be sold during the intermissions.

LIT DEBATES ON COMMERCE TONIGHT

Oxford Mode of Debate to be
Used

IN UNION

"Resolved That the School of
Commerce Should be
Abolished"

Whether the School of Commerce should be abolished or not will be decided at the Lit debate this evening. The meeting will be held in the Ball Room of the McGill Union at 8.30 sharp.

The affirmative of the discussion, namely "Resolved that the School of Commerce should be abolished" will be defended by Gordon Nairn, B. A. Nairn is at present a student in the Graduate School. He will be opposed by Charles Petch of Commerce '28.

A keen and lively debate is assured all those who will be present. When the main speakers are through the discussion will be open to all students who wish to take part. This is rather a novel scheme and should attract many students.

This is the second of a new series of debates sponsored by the Literary and Debating Society, which are carried along the Oxford-Cambridge lines. The first one was a debate on the abolition of the Students' Council, which was held two weeks ago. On that occasion the audience voted unanimously in favor of the new method.

In the Oxford-Cambridge mode of debate there are two main speakers who deal with the subject under discussion. They generally outline the subject and give some arguments in favor of each side, following which the rest of the gathering are given an opportunity to express their views. This practically conforms with the Parliamentary methods of debate. When this procedure was tried out for the first time it met with immediate approval, and it is probable that it has come to stay for a long time.

These debates were devised to replace the Mock Parliament. At the last session of the "Mock" it was feared that the speeches and discussions were becoming too trivial; therefore, this change was introduced.

CHESS CLUB DEFEATED

"B" Team Will Play Irberville
Club Tonight

The "C" Team of the McGill Chess Club was defeated by the "C" team of the Irberville Chess club, by the score 2½ to 3½. The tournament took place at the Irberville Club's quarters, 708 Albert Street, on Monday evening. Two of the games were lost by the McGill team by default, since only four men turned up.

This match was the first of the team's league games. Two more will follow shortly; one with the Bell Telephone Club, and another with the Harmonia Chess Club.

The several games follow:

McGILL	IBERVILLE
1 Gold	German 0
1 Bellany	Landry 0
½ Plonsky	Chartrand ½
0 Blackmore	Phaneuf 1
0 By Default	2
2½ Total	3½

The "B" team will play against the "B" team of the Irberville Club at 5 this evening. The following men are requested to be present: Garelick, Kuisner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise, Winford, Cohen and White.

"Don't raise a racket," said the burglar, as he held up the tennis players.—Boston College Heights.

JAPAN SHOWS CONTRAST OF TWO CULTURES

East Meets West In Japanese City
Life

CHINA AT PRESENT

Speakers From China and
Japan Speak at Strathcona
Hall

The new Japan is the product of the old and it old traditions are not dead yet, stated Richard Makiyama, in an address to Students in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall, which took place last night. Japan, the speaker went on to say, presents a curious condition today. Externally she shows an apparently progressive western civilization but internally, represented by the country life, the old traditions and customs are just as much in evidence as they were a century past.

Japan today is one of the most powerful of nations. Her prosperity is unquestioned; her people happy; progress is at home and abroad; yet Japan is no longer the beautiful land of the poetic mind. The Flowery Kingdom, no longer allures the westerner by her picturesqueness. In all the large cities of Japan, as well as in the smaller ones, Western civilization is only too much in evidence. Trolley cars, electric trains, street lights, and all other western innovations, make Japan appear only too much westernized.

The speaker gave a striking example of how the Japanese have excelled the Occident in so called American service. One cold morning as he was standing in front of the Roddick Gates of McGill, saw a professor of the University waiting for a bus. Three flappers came along and also waited for a bus. A crowded bus came along, picked up the three flappers and the driver told the professor that he would have to take the next bus. In Japan as a contrast, the speaker stated, buses come along every five minutes regularly and all passengers are taken on.

If a foreigner would like to see the old Japan and learn of its traditions he must spend his time in the country. (Continued on Page Four)

CARON WIELDS PATON IN BAND NEXT YEAR

Retiring Bandmaster, Present
With Cigarette Case

Ray Caron is bandmaster of the McGill University Band for the next session as a result of elections held at the annual banquet and meeting of this popular college musical organization that took place in the Grill of the Union last evening. D. Smith was selected as second in command to assist Caron.

Fitting tribute was paid to the retiring bandmaster, in speeches from several members of the band, and a suitably inscribed silver cigarette case was presented in appreciation of his services during the past year. Casey has been a player in the outfit, ever since it was a small aggregation of musicians, commonly known as the "Rooters" band. Under him the band has been officially recognized as an important institution of the campus with the name of the McGill University Band as Norman Render, four years a member and player, pointed out in some remarks. Casey went on to say, was greatly responsible for anything that has been achieved in this end of the Musical Association working with unselfish energy to plot the band through one of the most difficult, yet successful years of its existence.

"Eddie" replied in fitting terms, adding a few words of fatherly admonition to the newly-elected bandmaster. He spoke of the unlimited possibilities of the band.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The Mechanism of Cannizzaro's Reaction will be the subject of discussion at the 18th Chemistry Colloquium which meets at 5 o'clock in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry and Mining Building. The subject will be introduced by Mr. W. F. Gillespie, who is well known in chemical circles at McGill. This meeting is open to the public.

Old Prep Boys Of Ontario To Meet In Union

At the request of E. C. Amaron a meeting of all the Old Boys of Ontario Prep Schools who are attending McGill has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. The matter which is to be discussed is one which was recently called to the attention of Amaron and is of vital interest to all Ontario Prep School graduates.

Among those undergraduates who have come to McGill from some of these Ontario Schools and whose presence is requested are from St. Andrews College, Messrs. R. J. Cameron, J. V. Russell, M. Taggart, S. Wood, H. Rennie, Chas. Lewis, M. Tucker; from Upper Canada College, Messrs. E. S. Davis, A. McNaughton, McCaig, Burns, Hamby, and Shelly; from Ridley College, Messrs. N. Gordon, K. Sims, L. Sharpe, H. Hansard, Bott, Olmstead, and Forbes; from Trinity School, Messrs. M. MacKenzie, K. Doull, G. King, C. Butin, W. Southam, P. Rogers, I. Glasco, C. Bowles, and J. Cape; from Appleby College, Messrs. Tony Allan, Stewart, and Little and any other old boys of these schools.

B.W.I. STUDENTS ENTERTAIN TODAY

Program Similar to Orientals
Has been Arranged

The fourth week of the International Week at McGill will be taken by the West Indians who are students at McGill. The evening part of the program will be devoted to the R.V.C. Stunt Night and as a joint event between the two there is to be a supper at Strathcona Hall. All who wish to partake of this are asked to let Harry Avison know at Strathcona Hall. The demonstration by the West Indians will begin at five.

The demonstration of last evening was a marked success and from all reports the program of this evening will be an equal to it. The whole program is being given by the Gamma League which is the club of the colored men at McGill. While the Orientals gave some description of their national characteristics by means of games and dances the men from the B. W. I. will introduce their own music and singing. The items will be the entreaties between the addresses. These latter are to be illustrated by lantern slides and the men will describe the characteristics and natural beauty of their home land.

The meeting will be presided over by H. B. Jones who will give some introductory remarks relative to the subjects of the evening. The first address will be given by J. E. Parris and will be illustrated by slides. C. Brewster will then give a musical item to be followed by the address by E. L. Swift. There will be in conclusion a recitation and another musical and if any discussion of the topics is desired then this will be after the meeting. The supper will follow the meeting immediately and this again will be followed by the R.V.C. Stunt Night.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 1.00—Commerce Banquet Executive Meeting in Union.
- 1.30—R.V.C. Hockey picture at Notman's.
- 4.00—Arts '29 Debate.
- 4.00—National Science Club in R.V.C.
- 5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
- 5.00—Commerce—Science, Interfaculty Hockey.
- 5.15—Wrestling Practice in Strathcona Hall.
- 8.00—Lecture in Handicrafts in R.V.C.
- 8.15—Lit. Debate in Union Ballroom.
- 8.15—R.V.C. Stunt Night in Strathcona Hall.
- 8.30—Mandolin Club in Keefer Building.
- 8.30—Prof. Reilley on X-ray in Physics Building.
- 8.30—Economics Club in Arts Building.

COMING

- Feb. 24th
- R.V.C. Music Club.
- Snowshoe Practice.
- Player's Club Rehearsal.
- Feb. 25th
- Basketball at Western.
- Mar. 1st
- Alma Mater.

"I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," were the words of the anti-prohibitionist as he swallowed the synthetic gin.—Wooster Volce.

PUBLIC OPINION IS MONSTER OF GIGANTIC FORCE

Is Result Of Development Of Means
Of Communication

MISS KIDD

Newspapers Have Tremendous
Effect in Moulding
Opinion of Public

The public is a monster of gigantic force but with little brain," said Miss Winifred Kidd in an address on "Public Opinion," at the Sociological Society meeting last night in the Arts Building. Miss Kidd divided her subject into the following phases: available materials and the difficulty of public opinion, the formation of individual opinion as being the simplest unit in the complexity—public opinion and finally the effect of newspapers on the public mind.

"The rise of the public came about as a result of the modern development in means of communication and consequently individuals can think and even act alike without coming together either as crowds or assemblies," stated Miss Kidd. "The public is a social group which is still little understood and is not scientifically controlled. The average mental age of public in the United States is perhaps that of a child about thirteen years of age, hence with a rise in the average intelligence public will become more efficient. Publics need to be made self-critical and peoples as members of publics need to assume a greatly increased responsibility for the nature of the opinion held and postulated by the public."

Defines Public Opinion

Miss Kidd then presented various definitions of the term, public opinion, quoting the following from "Outlines of Sociology": "Public opinion is a means of control which supplements formal law and government." The speaker turned from a discussion of the general term to a study of individual opinion. "Individual opinion," she said, "may be defined as the acceptance of one among two or more inconsistent views which are capable of being accepted by a rational mind, as true. When two reasonable, unprejudiced men reach different opinions on the same information the divergence may be due to the

(Continued on page four.)

HEMMEON SPEAKS ON INCOME TAXES

McGill Prof. Lectures to
Ottawa Extension Class

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—In a brief review of the whole field of Federal taxation in Canada before the University Extension class here yesterday afternoon, Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, of McGill University, paid special attention to the sales and income taxes as the ones most prominently before the people at this time. He outlined the arguments for and against each tax and pointed out, as an interesting fact, that in Canada income tax accounts for only 18 to 20 per cent of the total Federal taxation, while in the United States it raises 50 per cent, and in Great Britain a still higher proportion.

"It is a little strange," he said, "that when our income tax rate was the same as that of the United States they raised 30 times as much from this tax as we did in Canada." He expressed a personal preference for the tax on income because, with its inequalities and individual injustices it was based more than any other tax on the ability to pay. Dr. Hemmeon said he doubted if much capital was exported from a country because of a high tax rate. If such were the case it would apply, particularly to Great Britain.

Excessive duties, the speaker pointed out, were levied for two purposes, to raise a revenue and also to reduce the consumption of the article taxed. He declared that the tax of \$10 a gallon on spirits probably was too high, from the standpoint of revenue alone, and a reduction might increase the returns to the Federal treasury because of its effect on illegal traffic. But the Government was interested also in limiting the consumption of spirits and so the tax was maintained at a high figure.

McGill Daily

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Wednesday, February 23, 1927.

Chance for Championship

VARSTY'S victory over the Flying Frenchmen last Saturday night on U. of M.'s home ice left the "red men" in for a genuine crack at the intercollegiate hockey title this season. The McGill sextette has displayed rare form in its last few games at home and abroad, and consequently every possible support should be given the team in its tussle tomorrow evening at the Arena when they stack up against the same team that they defeated to the tune of 4-1 last week.

There has been more interest and enthusiasm evident amongst McGill undergraduates this year than for a long time, and that fact augurs well for a good representation of red and white supporters at tomorrow's fixture.

The senior squad must be backed well and heartily if they are to down the Frenchmen on their home rink, and that backing should be almost a hundred percent from the student body.

It might not be a bad suggestion to have everyone go up en masse, hire busses if necessary, and so ensure lots of pep from the sidelines. The Band has announced its intention to be on hand and play their part in the struggle.

Then it's up to the rest of the students to do their bit.

The Student Elections

PROBABLY the most important item on the calendar of events for undergraduates is the nomination day on which students present sheets for candidates seeking to fill the many undergraduate offices of the campus. The closing day for these nominations for the spring elections is rapidly drawing near; in fact, barely four days remain.

The Presidency of the Students' Council, presidency of the McGill Students' Union, and other offices on that executive, the presidency of the Musical Association, are among the big positions that will be voted upon in two weeks time. But voting is of secondary import, when the full meaning of nomination sheets are considered.

It is quite apparent that the men who occupy such offices must not only shoulder much personal responsibility, but they also take upon themselves the divers responsibilities of the student body in general. A whole year elapses between student elections to these important positions, so that the whole affair of nominating means a big thing.

In the past it has been the custom to rush about at the last minute before closing time for the sheets, and hastily gain signatures to support candidates; it is obviously a poor, not to mention dangerous, habit. All very easy to growl about condition and methods concerning student organizations and activities, but the growlers are usually the most at fault with this last minute nominating business.

The whole thing demands thought and serious consideration, and should receive such immediately in view of the close proximity of the final day for nominations.

Fabulae Absurdæ XVII

Phil was a sheik (which should be pronounced shake, not sheek), and since he thought himself a very sheiky sheik his amours were necessarily many and varied. There had been Betty and Babs and Yvonne—he had been quite keen on Yvonne for some time, for, as he had said, she was a peach!

But now there was Dorothy. Since truth will out anyway it's no use concealing that he had fallen quite heavily for Dorothy. And Dorothy was worth falling for, which is all the description you're going to get, except that, unlike the heroines of Bedtime Stories for Freshmen, she was not dumb; far from it.

For three days he loved her regularly, and then the vacation coming to an end he had to retire to college. He went to say good-bye. Somehow he found that he had lost his usual sang-froid; he could produce none of those endearing nothings which were his speciality.

"Dorothy," he said with a catch in his voice (there's got to be a catch somewhere, you know), "I've come before I go...I mean...Do you know this one—why did the Chesterfield?"

"Don't be lousy," she replied, "if that's another of your idiotic jokes

like 'why did the Duck Waddle?—because it saw the Goose Step', I don't want to hear it."

Dear reader, we will draw the veil over the rest of this episode. Suffice to say they were reconciled, and that he left in time to miss his train.

Arrived back in Montreal his first act was to pen a letter—such a letter—to his fair one. Her reply was equally saccharine. Again he wrote, and more so. Three days passed and he got no reply.

Phil became worried, and lost his healthy appetite. What could have happened? Next morning he was enlightened. A letter arrived addressed in a hand which seemed strangely familiar. Hm. He opened it and found his last letter with a note: "No one by that name here. So sorry."

Whatever? In a flash of understanding apprehension he glanced at the superscription of his own letter. He had sent it to the address of Yvonne!

And now he's wondering whether it's safe to go home or not.

—E. S. F.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

Daily Editor.

Dear Sir:—In reference to the letter published in the "Daily" in the issue of Feb. 22, which I have perused with great labor and patience in a vain attempt to find any evidence of either wit or intelligence may I respectfully suggest that the two writers who generously admitted themselves to be "disillusioned", consult a mental specialist at their earliest opportunity.

I would also suggest that the editors use more discrimination in publishing articles submitted to the McGill public, presumably intelligence and some of the incoherent ravings of a morbid and troubled mind are of no particular interest.

If a person has anything to say it is only right that he should have the opportunity of expressing his views, but when we are afflicted with a medley of meaningless expressions, technical terms and weak attempts at humor the strain on our sense of courtesy commonly shown to children, freshmen and idiots is too great we must object.

Thanking you for the valuable space Signed J. T.

McGill University,
Montreal,
Feb. 22 1927.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—With reference to the letter appearing in Tuesday's issue I would like to say that it is absolutely impossible for anyone possessed of even a sub-normal intellect to peruse the flane and unutterably imbecile vapors of "Two Disillusioned Owl's" to go unrebuked.

Their state of disillusionment is to my mind somewhat akin to that of the freshmen who have found out that there is no Santa Claus and that the stork does not bring babies. The paragraph dealing with promiscuous petting etc. is to me but a tacit admission that they can not regard "Chesterfields before fire places in cosy rooms" as ought but opportunances to a necking party. For Shame! and preaching purity too. Have they never heard of the companionship of books?

They say that the iron that once formed the back bone of the old fashioned (and thank God it is) correct iron appears on the young lady is faced as rouge. Well why not? With all their sophomoric mouthings of medical terms are they aware that iron is recommended for the human system. And if they are aware of this will they not admit that there can be no more pleasant way of taking iron than to brush it with moistly eager lips from the soft velvety cheek of some dewy-eyed, delectable damsel. Away with your raisins and tablets sweeter for the iron oxide of the cosmetic manufacturer whose work is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." The cosmetics industry is a horrible prostitution of the science of chemistry; they want and we took ahead and visualize our "two disillusioned ones" years from now, even more disillusioned perhaps, standing on a street corner vacillatingly hawking newspapers chasing this dreadful alternative rather than prevent their "pseudo-science" to the nefarious ends of some cosmetics manufacturer. It is a vision from which we turn in sorrow but men have suffered for ideals before today.

In closing let me add that the cosmetics industry is one of the largest in the United States today. It could not be so but for the men, for men know what they want and the women have managed to get a pretty good idea too.

"FLAMING YOUTH"



A Compendium of Calumny Dedicated to the McGill Intelligentsia.

ABOLISH THE GOOSE STEP.

ONCE again the intelligent few have been thwarted and outwheeled by the dolts and morons of the university. The Goose Step is discontinued at the order of the Editor-in-Chief who has hearkened at the complaints that have been made against it. Because the Goose Step has dared to criticize it has been smothered. The people who have been criticized possessing the mental equipment of a manicurist or a street-car conductor have taken offence. By virtue of the fact that they are subscribers to the Daily they have gone to the Daily and to the Students' Council and lodged violent protest. The Goose Step has made fun of institutions, it was urged, and Heaven only knows what it may attack next. It must be stopped. So it was killed. The column has provoked discussion and that, good sirs, is a dangerous thing. And the Booboisie stormed and won. The Goose Step has been suppressed.

The feeble-minded, who are also ignoramuses, claimed that they did not understand the Goose Step. Its words were too long. Its allusions were to modern literature, a bad thing. They did not know literature. They were in Arts, or Commerce, or Science, and Medicine, or merely students of Theology and had no use for such nonsense. When they did understand they were grieved to find it so simple and their intelligence was insulted. But the Babbits may now cheer with their McGill yell for the Goose Step has been suppressed.

So sing another swan song—this time for the Goose Step, poor little Goose Step which has been killed. The students of McGill did not like it so it was suppressed. Dear little Goose Step.

And its editor felt a great disgust and resigned. The following letter was sent to the Editor-in-Chief:

A. R. Harkness, Esq.,

Editor-in-chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—You have asked me to discontinue the Goose Step. Since I think your reasons for this inadequate and unworthy, I must refuse and tender my resignation as an Associate Editor and thereby sever my connection with the McGill Daily forever.

You tell me, sir, that you have reason to believe that the Goose Step has displeased a good many people in the university because of its criticisms and that you received complaints from over twenty students who have asked you to discontinue the Goose Step. Inasmuch as the Daily is supported by the students, who are forced to subscribe to the Daily, you feel it incumbent upon the editors of the Daily to cater to the wishes of the student body and not publish any matter displeasing them. May I point out, sir, that over thirty students have approached and told me that they enjoyed the Goose Step and would enjoy it considerably more were it not so mild.

The issue, however, is a greater and more important one. It is concerned with the precedent you are setting in governing your actions according to the wishes of what you think is a majority of student opinion. The question may be raised: Is what the Daily is going to print subject to a majority vote of the student body?

A lesser, or rather corollary, reason you give for the discontinuance of the Goose Step is that the column contains literary allusions comprehensible only to a few in the university, that the Daily is for the average student. Here again must I differ in the conception of a college daily. The aim of an undergraduate paper should never be to write down to the level of the most illiterate student on the campus or even the average student. The paper should consist of the best and highest that may be procured.

The Goose Step or Collegiana, which preceded it, in my opinion—I can now speak my mind quite openly—has been the only department in the McGill Daily which has warranted even the most superficial perusal. I had hoped that, in asking me to leave out the Goose Step you would ask me also that I give up my work on the Daily, so great should have been your righteous wrath. But you were mild, sir, and I am reduced to the vulgar expedient of resigning. I am bereft of the exquisite pleasure of martyrdom.

Yours truly,
LOUIS SCHWARTZ.

My Lizzie

A cute can of cabbage hue
With a smudge of oilish brown.
While through a sombre mess of
gears

Honks a horn with mighty sound
My sluggish Henry crawls along
Slowly squeaking his sad song.

In midst with an air of Spartan pride
I sit, unflinching bold;
My gaze of paternal sympathy
Reveals a passion ages old.
"Lizzie"—has troubles never ending
Her body, gears, and nuts need mending.

Passive I sit, erect, yet how
I mutter "It won't be long now!"
Samuel Wyatt Surrey.
Arts '29.

HANDICRAFTS LECTURE TONIGHT

Reverend Frank Kovacs at R.V.C.

Hungarian Handicrafts will be the subject of a lecture in the R.V.C. tonight at 8.15 p.m. The speaker will be the Reverend Frank Kovacs, who through the courtesy of the Royal Hungarian Consulate General will be able to present the various aspects of Hungarian Handicrafts with several exhibits to show the artist's trend of the Hungarian.

This is the second of a series of illustrated lectures given by the Extension Committee of McGill University and the Canadian Handicrafts Guild. The first lecture has aroused much interest as was evidenced by the number present and this lecture promises to exceed the first in quality of subject-matter. The speaker, Reverend Kovacs is a well known speaker and is an authority on this subject.

The purpose of these lectures is to show the public, in the most interesting way possible, what kind of handi-

C. O. T. C. Examinations

The following have successfully passed the Practical part of the examinations:—

Cavalry "A"
Anderson, Ralph; Brosseau, Joseph; George, Cathart, Harold Morton; Gamble, Charles S.; Gillean, Robert H.; Graham, G. T. P.; McDougall, Allan H.; Morrison, Claude W.; Murray, W. Angus; Swan, Andrew W. D. Vezina, Jean Maurice.

Cavalry "B"
Howell, Hugh W.; Tait, Gordon E.

Infantry "A"
Boissonault, Bertrand O.; Brock, Hugh Maurice H.; Cote, Joseph Rene; MacNeil, Robert A. S.; Ogilvy, James A.; Pope, Joseph M.; Stadler, John Charles; Sutton, Gordon Ancrum.

Infantry "B"
Manson, Charles A.

Medical "A"
Brabander, J. O. W.; Gray, Nelson M.; Sampson, David A.; Snegireff, Leonid S.

Medical "B"
Gardner, Campbell M.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, O. C.
McGill C.O.T.C.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. 16
(M.H.F.)

Her real name was Freda. But after the boys got to know her they nicknamed her May because they weren't so sure of her. They discovered she was too much like their favorite profs—she took the roll. You know the kind we mean—

Fredy the Freshman was a great hunk of youth. He was conceited enough to think himself a doctor's equal because he made his money in bones. With the women he was God's Greatest. Last Valentine Day he used thirty cards bearing the sentiment "To my only one". Although he took Freshman English, yet his taste lay in "Ulysses" and Clarence and Charlie.

On the last day of the session Fredy and Freda went car-riding. Not street-car either.

Fredy studied physics and knew what the expression "men at work" meant.

"Honestly, Freda, I think you're the greatest, finest, loveliest girl I've known."

Freda blushed.

"And I really love you Freda."

"Really?" cooed the Freshette.

"Truly. I swear to you that my love will be as eternal as yonder red star."

Freda looked at what he pointed, and burst into laughter.

It was a damn' celebration balloon.

Eve's lecture today at the Natural Science Club. The meeting is open to all R.V.C. students and takes place at four o'clock.

Dr. Eve, who is head of the physics department, is well known as a speaker in philosophy and scientific circles. The topic of today's lecture has not been announced but Dr. Eve promises it will be interesting and illustrated with lantern slides. Refreshments will be served.

Women were made before mirrors, and they remain before them.—EX.

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JAZZ TEA TO-MORROW

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are here-with called for:

President of Students' Council.
President of McGill Union
Vice-President of McGill Union
Secretary of McGill Union

Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 3 P.M., Feb. 28, 1927. Nominations to be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

ALL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE MCGILL UNION ON MARCH 11, '27, 9.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society March 16, 1927

Nominations for the following offices are here-with called for:

President of the Literary and Debating Society.
President of the McGill Canadian Club.
President of the Musical Association.
Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 3 P.M. February 28, 1927. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

TRICOLOR STRONG IN WRESTLING FOR COLLEGE ASSAULT

Five Of Eight Contenders Will Make
Strong Bid

WELL REPRESENTED

Queen's Have Largest and
Best Entry List in
Year's

The Queen's entries for the inter-collegiate assault-at-arms which takes place here on Friday and Saturday night's were received yesterday and to all appearances present one of the most formidable teams to represent the tri-color in years. In the past, the Kingston college has been pretty much a consistent also ran in assaults and last year's tournament saw them take but a single bout of the possible seventeen.

This year, however, the tri-color are well represented in all events, though it is in the wrestling portion of the card where their greatest strength appears to lie. This is rather unfortunate from McGill's point of view for it was with the wrestlers that McGill's best hopes lay. In former assaults, Queen's have invariably turned the tide against the losing team by cutting in on what was considered some of their safest bets. With a strong wrestling squad from Kingston, the chances are that McGill's prospects for an intercollegiate win will be considerably dimmer, though on the whole the red and white appear to have, notwithstanding this fact, a good edge on the blue invaders.

Five Queen's grapplers of the eight entered appear as strong contestants for the honors. Cornell, Queen's single point winner in last year's assault, is again out in the 134 lb. class and will give both the McGill and Varsity entries a merry battle to take his title away from him. Another worthy opponent wearing the tri-color is Honsberger, a newcomer in the 160 lb. class, but according to advice from Kingston the most finished exponent of the mat game among the Queen's grapplers. Honsberger won a place on the team by defeating no less a personage than Bill Murchison, "our own wild Bill", in the recent inter-faculty assault at the Limestone City. Little in the 117 lb. class and Ide in the 145 lb. are two members of last year's squad that are again seeking honors and are sure to put up much better fights than last year. Ide was beaten the first night last year by Touzel of McGill and Little fell before Bryant, another McGill man in the first bout of the assault. If the bye weeks right, Touzel and Ide will probably find themselves facing each other in the 145 lb. class again this year. Another contender on the Queen's team that is well spoken of in advance notices is Kotladze in the heavy-weight division. Last year, Queen's were not represented in the heavy class and Martineau took the title by defeating the Toronto grapplers. If he is to retain his title against this newcomer, "the laughing cavalier" will be extended to the limit if we are to believe the dope from Kingston.

With the exception of Howard, there will be all new faces on the Queen's boxing team that lines up for leather-pushing honors in the assault this weekend. Howard is again in the 175 lb. class and is out to get the title that Keller beat him to in that routing fight in Kingston last fall. Howard didn't have much chance to show that he could hit in that fight, but he did demonstrate rather clearly that he could take it and any man that measures him on the canvas deserves the intercollegiate title. Jolliffe in the 50 lb. class is the pick of the others according to reports and with Gordie Hughes entering from McGill and Fidler, present title holder from Varsity again defending his laurels, the scramble in this class should be very much worth while watching both nights.

It looks like a roaring good assault-at-arms.

FASTEST HUMANS ON LAND AND SEA

Charlie "Paul" Paddock and Johnny "Revere" Weissmuller are respectively, the fastest humans on land and "sea," and both are Americans.

Paddock's mark for the 100 yard dash 9 and 5-10 seconds, recently registered by the A. A. U., is the fastest time for the event in the history of track competition, while Weissmuller is awaiting the official sanction of his amazing time for the 100 yard free style event, 49 and 4-5 seconds, perhaps the most remarkable feat in all sport history.

Although breaking 50 seconds in the 100 crawl had been deemed absolutely impossible by athletic experts, six qualified timers of the Central district of the A. A. U. clocked Weissmuller in the record-breaking feat.

In Chicago, his most recent record was made in the pool of the Illinois Athletic club, also only 60 feet long, but Charles A. Dean, chairman of the club's athletics is applying for official sanction on Weissmuller's behalf because the mark is so low and was made with six officials present.

B. W. & F. Notes

The McGill wrestlers were paid a visit last night by George Rumpel and Ernie Feldman during the usual practice hour in Strathcona Hall. Some of the older undergraduates will no doubt remember these mat heroes of former days, both of whom held the intercollegiate title in the heavy-weight division. Both held light workouts with Martineau, McGill's representative in that class.

Cecil Brain has been persuaded to enter the lists next week-end and it is just a question now of what weight he will represent. Both Schellifer and Brain now scale just above 112 pounds and whichever one can make that weight will box in the lighter class. McGill is indeed strong among the lighter men as Musselman, Brain and Schellifer seems outstanding in their respective weights, although the Varsity entries have not yet been received.

The Queen's entries which appear elsewhere in this issue seem very well balanced and as Varsity look to be as strong as ever it should be a three-cornered struggle with the breaks deciding the final outcome. Toronto have now won four straight titles in this event, but they have to work overtime to retain their laurels this year.

Truly this is an important week in intercollegiate sport with the hockey title to be decided on Thursday and the basketball and Assault on Friday and Saturday it is an exciting time for the red and white who are battling hard for a win in each event.

It is interesting to notice how many of last year's champions are entered this year. In the boxing four title-holders are seeking to retain their laurels. They are Schellifer of McGill and Carriek, Fidler, and Robertson from the Queen City. From this it would appear that Varsity have the edge in this department. Among the mat artists the names of five present champions appear. The red and white have three of these with Varsity and Queen's each having one. Thompson last year's winner in the 117 pound class will probably be Toronto's entrant in the 123 pound division this year. Therefore it would seem that McGill will have to depend on the wrestlers for most of its points.

HOCKEY WHAT IT IS NOT

As Told to a Witness of
State's Newest Sport

In a seemingly hopeless hunt for copy the inquiring reporter wandered down to the skating rink. A game of hockey was in progress and the vision of a few inches of copy impelled him to ask one of the players questions on the game.

The victim he selected was a six or seven foot outdoor brute who was at one end of the rink. This certain gentleman was sitting on the ice picking his teeth with the end of his ice skate.

The following questions were asked, and answered.

Question: "What are those curved sticks used for?"

Answer: "The sticks are used to knock the puck up and down the ice. It always pays to use a heavy one because some of these guys have hard heads that break 'em when you lam into them."

Question: "What is a puck?"

Answer: "That's the rubber disk they are knocking around on the ice." If they manage to knock it into the goal it counts a point. It's made heavy so when it hits the shins of one of the opposing players it will render him 'hors de combat'.

Question: "Why are they carrying that player off?"

Answer: "Somebody used a body check on him. That's something like tackling in football."

Question: "Why do they call it a body check?"

Answer: "I don't know except because lots of times the cheekbeats 'checks' out of this vale of tears."

Question: "Why do they have the board railing around the rink?"

Answer: "That's to keep the innocent bystanders from annihilation and besides there has to be some place to lay the injured players until the ambulance arrives."

Question: "How is the score conducted?"

Answer: "It is computed by total of the number of goals made and dividing by the number paid out. The team having the most players still on the ice almost always wins the game."

Question: "Why are you not playing?"

Answer: "The captain thought I was too much of a sissy for a regular."

Thus saying the big outdoor brute girded up his loins for additional conflict, drank a shot of sulphuric acid to warm up and again re-entered the fray to take the place of the recipient of a hockey club on the cranial who was being carried

SCIENTISTS WIN IN BOTH SEMI-FINALS

Defeat Their Rivals in Upper
Class Basketball

THRILLING STRUGGLE

Science III Nose Out Commerce-Meds. IV Swamped
by Score of 45-4

Science III won the right to meet Science IV in a contest for the upper class championship by beating commerce III in a very close and exciting game. For the first few minutes play was slow, but it quickly livened up and the Scientists displayed some very good team work. Consequently they had the edge on the game and at half time the future "Kings of Commerce" stood at the tail end of a 15-10 score.

The second half opened with a rush. Commerce seemed determined to do or die, and they played with such a will, that within ten minutes they brought the score to 22 all. Then, amidst the cheering of their classmates, they apparently put the game on ice with a five point lead. But the scientists bucked up manfully and scored three baskets, the last one being with less than one minute to play. The final score stood 25-27 in favour of Science IV.

For the winners Copping and McConeary turned in some excellent play. Ayers of Commerce III was high scorer with a total of 13 points to his credit. Sorkin scored several neat long shots that won him the admiration of the spectators.

The line up was as follows:

SCIENCE III	COMMERCE III
Forward	Forward
B. Copping	D. Morrell
W. Jehu	J. Thompson
Centre	Centre
G. McConeary	H. Ayers
Guard	Guard
D. Rhodes	C. Greenberg
O. Nobel	H. Boyd
Subs	Subs
G. Spratt	N. Alvenho
H. Goddard	G. Starke
W. Jones	M. Sorkin

Scoring twelve points in the first few minutes of the game, Science IV swamped Medicine III by the score of 45-4 in the semi-final of the upper class basketball series. The Scientists started off with a rush and kept more of the play in the Med. territory. The Doctors lacked team-work and their defence in particular was very weak. The Scientists on the other hand displayed nice combination and deserved every basket they netted. Frith and James were the outstanding men on the floor netting 18 and 16 points respectively. Referee Bob Hayden was very lenient and called very few fouls because, as he said, he knows what it feels like to receive a penalty.

SCIENCE IV MED. III

Forward	Forward
W. A. James	Goldberg
J. R. Frith	Bruger
Centre	Centre
D. A. Killam	S. L. Nelderhoffer
T. P. C. Delonteller	W. J. Salmon
T. Moffat	L. E. Shottenfeld
Sub	Sub
A. Wise	J. Bickie

TAIL WAGS THE DOG

Writes Editor, Commenting on
Football Over-emphasis

"The tail has begun to wag the dog furiously this season and this humiliating fact has at last come home to the dog," writes William Allen White, editor of the "Emporia Gazette," referring to the present popularity of college football which, he believes, is overshadowing the intellectual side of the institution.

Football is indeed riding the crest and will make for the subordination of scholarship to athletics, adds Chancellor E. R. Lindley of the University of Kansas. Contrary to these opinions come the declarations of Thomas L. Butcher, president of Kansas State Teachers' College, that football is the "blow-off" valve for collegiates, and that it has advantageously replaced hazing, cane rushes, fights, and the like.

The contention that football never before attracted such interests or crowds, and that the coaches were never so high-salaried are admittedly true. But these items are not out of proportion to the growth of the university in other lines. That the athletics are the public demonstrations of the college is the reason for the frenzied condemnation of worried educators.

As an advertising means, football is indispensable to the college. As a common theme among the students, as a means of establishing friendly rivalry between institutions, as a developer of physical fitness and a standard of fair play and clean sportsmanship it has a place in every college which could not be filled by any intellectual or scholastic medium.

For only two months out of the nine months of the college curriculum is football one of the paramount interests. During these two months it shares honors with many other ac-

AROUND THE HOCKEY CAMPS

The big event of the hockey season, not excepting the Varsity game, will be staged tomorrow night at the Arena when McGill and University of Montreal hockey squads clash in what constitutes a most important game for the former.

A win at the Arena means that McGill and Toronto Varsity will be tied for the leadership of the Intercollegiate Union with five wins and one loss apiece. The French team have already been eliminated from the running by their defeat on Saturday night but will be out to defeat the red squad, if for only one reason and that is local rivalry.

The Frenchmen were hit hard at the Forum a week ago when their team went down to a stinging defeat by a 4 to 1 score, after nursing fond expectations for over a season. McGill at present holds the Beaubien Cup emblematic of the local intercollegiate title. The close fight Montreal gave Varsity in the final period of Saturday's game showed what the Frenchmen can do when stung, so the fans can rest assured that it will be a pretty battle to watch tomorrow night.

The interest the game is arousing is evident all over the university.

LAW SCORES WIN OVER COMMERCE

Sophs Battle Furiously in
Lower Class Basketball

Law II managed to nose out Com III 18 to 17 in a scheduled fresh-soph play-off. The winners, Law II will now meet Arts I on Friday for the championship.

The game itself was by no means flashy all scoring being done in the first half. At half-time the score stood 13 to 12 for the Commercials but the lawyers came back strong in the last period to clinch the victory by one point. Humenstein and Miller were outstanding for the winners, while Messenger and Consiglio played well for the losers.

Following is the line-up:—

COM III	LAW II
Messenger	Blumenstein
Banks	Rapp
Russell	Ellison
Consiglio	Miller
Wright	Klineberg
Subs	Subs
Burke	Schleffer
Cudlip	Laidley
Foggs	

activities, while the remainder of the time it is dormant as an activity. At no time during the year is it given preference over the scholastic side of education. Games are played on a day of the week when there are no classes held, and when the student's time is not given to the university under any conditions, as contrasted to the five days of school a week of intellectual pursuits. Also a definite standard of scholarship must be met by the men on the teams to permit their participation in a contest.

Which facts would relieve any doubt in the mind of a thinking individual that football is doing anything more than its rightful duty as a college interest, an advertising agency, as an asset to physical education, as a bond between institutions, and a sponsor of clean sportsmanship. Does such as this indicate the dangerous overshadowing of scholarship by football?

New trade arrangements will be made between Canada and Cuba as a result of the visit of the Canadian Minister of Finance to that country. Canada will receive preferential treat-

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MINUTE STEAK
same as usual
JAZZ TEA SPECIAL
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McGILL UNION CAFETERIA

INFORMAL AFFAIR BILLED FOR FRIDAY

S.C.A. Arrange "At Home" Night in Strathcona Hall

The "At Home" which will be held in Strathcona Hall next Friday at 8.15 p.m. will be open to all members of the S.C.A. and friends. This is the first affair of its kind that the S.C.A. has held and it is expected that it will be a great success. The big hall on the first floor of Strathcona Hall is being furnished and decorated for the occasion; there will be an illustrated address by Col. Birks a musical programme, refreshments will be served and there will be a chance for social intercourse.

Although invitations have been sent out, all friends of the S.C.A. will be welcome. Furthermore it might be added that the dress will be informal. A committee is at present working out the arrangements for the evening—the hall will be comfortably furnished and tastefully decorated while it is expected that the refreshments will be truly acceptable. Col. Birks will give an illustrated address on his recent trip round the world. There will be a musical programme which will be both vocal and instrumental. Murray Brooks, who is to succeed Ernest Clark as the Canadian general secretary, will be present; Miss Gertrude Rutherford will also be there. The whole programme will be quite informal and a general social atmosphere should prevail.

The "At Home" on Friday will be the culmination of a week of activities on the part of the S.C.A. There were two services and a Musical on Sunday, there will be meetings of an international character every day this week at 5.00 and 8.15 on Friday will expect to see all members and friends gathered together.

CARON WIELS BATON IN BAND NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

less that lay in such an organization, and the ways and means in which the present organization might still be improved.

The complete program of the musical Association for the broadcast tonight follows:

MCGILL UNIVERSITY NIGHT Concert given by the McGill Musical Association, Lawrence Hart President

- McGill University Band, E. M. Casey, Director.
- McGill Choral Society, A. S. Allen, President.
- McGill Mandolin Club, Gerald Pickleman, Director.
- McGill Music Club, Edward Astwood, President.

O CANADA

- 1—Washington Post, McGill University Band, Sousa.
- 2—Selection "Bohemian Girl" McGill University Band, Balfe.
- 3—Soprano Solo, Miss Mary MacIver, Selected.
- 4—Marimba Solos.
- (a) Song of the Volga Boatman, arranged by Remberg.
- (b) By the Waters of Minnetonka, John Marler, Lieurance.
- 5—Waltz:Amour et Printemps, McGill University Band, Walteufel.
- 6—Cornet Solo, Albert H. Fregeau Selected.
- 7—Selection "H. M. S. Pinafore", McGill University Band, Sullivan.
- Address by Frank Shaughnessy.
- 8—Under the Double Eagle, McGill University Band, Wagner.
- 9—Soprano Solo, Miss Mary MacIver, Selected.
- 10—Schottische—By the Watermelon Vine, McGill University Band, Allen.
- Sax Solo—Lou Dobrofsky
- 11—Huntsman's Chorus, McGill Choral Society, German.
- 12—The West Country Lad, George W. Holden, Bartone, assisted by Choral Society, German.
- Sax Solo—Lou Dobrofsky
- 13—Group of Popular numbers played by The McGill Mandolin Club.
- (a) Breezing along with the Breeze, Gillespie—Simons—Whiting.
- (b) Moonlight on the Ganges, Myers.
- (c) To-night you belong to me, David.
- (d) Half a Moon from "Honey-moon Lane", Dowling and Hauley.
- 14—March Connecticut, McGill University Band, Nassau.
- Hall Alma Mater—Lawrence Hart Accompanist.

PUBLIC OPINION MONSTER OF GIGANTIC FORCE

(Continued from page one)

weight they attach to different parts of the evidence or to other factors in the reasoning that bear upon the question."

"People are apt to be misled by having their attention drawn forcibly to particular cases which they take to be typical but which are in fact exceptional. The art of persuasion consists largely in directing attention to these aspects of a subject that will

influence the mind of the person to be persuaded. Very skillful propaganda is issued on both sides of any public question in an attempt to influence the unsterilized public, that is, these individuals who lack the patterns of stereotypes." "The theory that I am suggesting," stated Miss Kydd is that in the present state of education, a public opinion is primarily a moralized and codified version of the facts. I am arguing that the pattern of stereotypes at the centre of our codes largely determines what group of facts we shall see and in what light we shall see them. An appeal to the emotions of the unsterilized public is often very successful in swaying their minds in that direction desired."

Effect of Newspapers

"It is impossible," the speaker continued, "to write a paper on any aspect of public life without at some point having to consider the activities of the newspapers. Their influence on the forms and methods of the public life and on the states of opinion which determine and limit its activities are so far reaching and penetrating that a separate consideration of their place in the general scheme is necessary. The modern daily newspaper supplies the public with news, is a medium for advertisements and furnishes opinion and comment on affairs of public importance. The first two of these functions are purely commercial but the third becomes poisoned at its source if it is not unaffected by any conscious commercial basis."

"The editorial writer must be short and simple; he must keep his audience in a state of excitement—he must not argue, he must assert. His easiest way to success is to play on the emotions of the herd, their patriotic fervor, their fears for their pockets, and their susceptibilities to catch cries. He can seldom or never afford to oppose a popular prejudice or challenge a conventional opinion. If he does so, it will generally be in the well warranted belief that the temporary unpopular opinion will shortly be the popular one or that his own clients are on the unpopular side. In either case he has in mind not the merits or demerits of the particular point of view but the interest of his newspaper."

After the reading of the paper, an open discussion was held and refreshments were served.

DISCUSS CONTINENT IN PACIFIC OCEAN

(Continued from page one)

was the only one which Europeans have adopted when living in America. The apex of their civilization was their system of hieroglyphics. These, now coming to light carved on temples deep in the forests of Guatemala, represented the stage of human thought where graphic symbols of sounds were replacing idea-symbols. Only three manuscripts have come down to us, the rest being destroyed in the religious zeal of the Spaniards. Their architecture was characterized by bold and effective construction. Typical was their pyramidal temple of stone with a sanctuary on the flat top. Since the arch was unknown, they used vaults of the corbel type for curved roofs. Manion concluded with the reference to the elephant discovery already mentioned.

Origin of the Aztecs

C. H. Peters commenced his paper with a quotation from Marmon which was especially applicable to Hernado Cortes. Before this man's conquest of Mexico, Montezuma's empire stretched from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Though the Chinese were known to have visited its shores, its civilization originated in Yucatan. In 1325 the Toltecs settled at Mexico with first an aristocratic government which soon became a monarchy. They were at first cave-dwellers and inferior in morals and manners. They were devoted to their war-god after whom their city was named.

Their principal city, Mexico, was on two island in a lake, joined to the mainland by four causeways. Excepting the royal buildings the homes were ugly hovels. Temples were numerous, but poorly constructed. Among their more elevated institutions was their postal courier service which was superior to anything in Europe at that time. Government, police, and sanitation were well provided for. Nevertheless they had no knowledge of oil, coins, or of tin or lead.

In 1519 Cortes sailed from Cuba with a band of adventurers, despite the opposition of the governor. On reaching the shores of Mexico he was forbidden to advance to the capital, but notwithstanding decided to go on. Mutiny in the camp led him to the drastic step of burning his ships to cut off retreat. On his way to Mexico he had to cross the country of the Tlascalans, who, after their great army had been routed, became his allies. The Cholulans were hospitable, but learning that they planned treachery he made a night attack on their city with great slaughter.

Cortes in Mexico

His arrival at Mexico was greeted with welcome. He found there many mosque-like temples, great royal palaces, and a great market-place, where he saw 60,000 people trading daily. Suspecting treachery he captured Montezuma, was expelled by the popu-

lace, marched to the coast, returned and completely destroyed the city.

With the city, Aztec civilization fell. This was bound to happen, for it had been tottering for some time. The unique feather work, and all the arts and crafts of the natives were lost. The iron hand of the conquerors descended on the people; natives were apportioned to settlers along with land.

New Spain, as it was now called, was ruled, first by military governors and then viceroys. Cortes was very religious, and insisted on the conversion of the natives. Jesuits founded missions and were active in spreading Christianity and the Inquisition over the country. The city of Mexico was rebuilt on a European plan. Cortes encouraged immigration; he constructed highways, and enacted that wives of settlers should come out. Despite laws to the contrary, slavery was introduced. A university was founded, and new plants and methods of agriculture were introduced.

But the colony was used by Spain solely for her own benefit and soon the land was drained of its wealth. The people became disinterested in everything. At last after three centuries, in 1821, their blood boiled over—and it has not yet stopped boiling.

JAPAN SHOWS CONTRAST OF TWO CULTURES

(Continued from page one)

There the peasants have retained their picturesque customs and changes in the cities wrought but little change in the country.

In the larger cities a different aspect is presented. Although most of the architecture is of westernized type, yet here and there some ancient Japanese edifice beautifies the surrounding buildings. Japanese architecture is essentially oriental yet is of great beauty and art, seldom seen by the foreigner.

Education in Japan is chiefly based on the Western pattern. Public School education is compulsory and consists of a six year course much in the same way as our Western Public Schools. College life is very similar to the student life of the Canadian and American Universities. The Universities of Japan are of huge proportions, one University in Tokio having over 10,000 students. The Japanese student is very active and the colleges abound in Athletic Associations and literary and debating Clubs. Co-eds up to a very modern date were unheard of, but lately the universities of Japan have allowed women to attend lectures, but they cannot obtain degrees or go in for any profession. Due to recent agitation women over 25 are allowed to vote in local and provincial elections.

In Japan the women's place is at home. Hair has not been bobbed yet and the costumes of the women, although yielding to the simplicity of the western civilization yet retains something of old Japan.

Japan has been organized and made what she is today in the past century. The speaker outlined something of her history and showed how her navy and army had been built up through the patriotism of the people, and further stated that—If Japan is imperialistic it is due chiefly to Western civilization which compels it to be so. In conclusion the speaker stated, the future of Japan depends on two things (1) Attitude of Japan to War and (2) Eastern and Western attitudes towards Japan.

China's Past and Present

Following Mr. Makiyama, Mr. Shumling T. Liu, Assistant Librarian of McGill Chinese Library and a student at Harvard University, spoke on China's civilization. China he stated has 70 centuries of history behind her, and it is this history combined with the language that keeps China together. China contains four hundred million people and is larger than Canada and U.S. combined. It can easily be seen what a power she will some day become. Chinese history and language are much simpler than usually set forward by foreign travellers, and her inventions in the past has made her famous.

The power in China is in a large measure due to her family system which extends over the whole of China. The system has its advantages over the Western family life. The children marry and stay with the parents, and the oldest grandfather is father of the whole family. This grandfather keeps the family together and settles all troubles. Family relations are very interesting. For instance an uncle is an uncle, whether on the mother's or father's side does not make any difference, but in China, an uncle is called, the father's elder brother or the father's younger brother or the mother's younger brother, etc. Family relations are thus clearly defined and home ties subsequently strengthened. The Chinese are very respectful to their elders and a person, in the words of Confucius "who has white hair should not be allowed to carry anything in a public place". Compare this sentiment with our western ideas which make us give up our seats to a young flapper but make us keep our seat when an old man stands.

The taxation system in China today is very interesting. The land is divided in three sections, best land

Red And White Revue Notes

For the love of Pete be on time; several groups have to be put through in the short space of one hour—one late start disrupts all the other rehearsals.

TODAY

Group 2—Nairn, Miss Campbell, Gammell, Nairn, Eberts, Webster, Gammell, Lafleur, Gullianell, and Nairn—will commence rehearsing at five o'clock sharp on Moyse stage. This rehearsal starts at five o'clock sharp. This afternoon on the stage, of Moyse theatre at five o'clock sharp.

Group 3 Macdonald, the Misses Prowes and Calne, Godine, Melanson, Greenhall, Petch, Leacy,—will rehearse in the BALLROOM of the Union instead of Moyse theatre today. Lawrence Hart will have charge and desires a full and punctual turnout.

The quartette—MacKenzie, Binnine, Clarke and Jamieson—will meet this afternoon in the Union at four o'clock. They will also attend the Group 3 rehearsals at five.

TOMORROW

The General Executive will hold a luncheon meeting in the Grill of the Union at one o'clock. A full attendance requested.

Ned Rhodes, MacKenzie, Gammell and Webster will rehearse tomorrow at five o'clock.

Chorus 1 and Chorus 2 will hold a combined practice in the R.V.C. gym tomorrow afternoon.

Group 1 will meet in the Ballroom for song rehearsals tomorrow at five.

IMPORTANT

Every member of the show cast MUST be present at the General Rehearsal starting at two o'clock this Saturday afternoon.

good land, bad land. Taxes are paid according to the grade of land and the determination of the grade of land was made centuries ago. The same tax is paid for the land no matter what condition it falls into and if the head of the family dies the nearest relative pays the tax. This is a poor system and will some day be changed. The Chinese are a peaceful nation. This is due to the fact that the family heads have found that it is not very profitable to quarrel, for they found the quarrel usually lasts for centuries. The people understand each other there. They are notoriously peace lovers and the people live together harmoniously.

There is no definite religion in China today. Confucianism is merely an ethical teaching and confines itself to the relations established between man and man whereas Christianity defines the relationship between man and God. The Chinese believe in after existence, but believe in it as a place where the bad are punished. Confucius when one day asked by his disciple to tell about the next world, answered, "how can I teach you about the next world, if you have not yet learned all there is to know about this world?"

In conclusion Mr. Liu stated that China is the backbone of Asia and the progress of China is the progress of Asia. The meeting concluded with a dance by Mr. Makiyama and a Japanese game, similar to ping-pong, played by Mr. Makiyama and Mr. Horano.

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" ordered the man. "Good doggie—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say 'Lie down,' mister," declared a small hystander. "That's a Boston terrier."—Ex.

Notices

FINAL YEAR MEDICINE

The following members of Med. '27 will arrange to have their individual photographs taken at the Rice Studio St. Catherine St. this week. Appointments can be made by telephone—Miss Bernat, Miss Christie, Miss Galley, Miss Haldeman, Miss MacLennan, Miss Trapp, Adams, Addelman, Allan, F. R. Ball, J. C. Ball, Barton, Baxton, Baxter, Brown, Duell.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. A. S. Eve will address the next meeting of the Natural Science Club to be held today at 4 p.m. in the R. V.C. All women students are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

EXTENSION LECTURES

Prof. H. E. Reilly will review the principles underlying the technique of X-ray production tonight at 8.30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Physics Building. This is the 2nd of a series of lectures.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Monday the 28th of February at 8.15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. J. A. Taylor will speak on "A Theory of Naturalism". All interested are invited to attend.

ARTS '29

Any member of Arts '29 who wishes

to see the proof of the class picture may do so now. A copy is in Bill Gentleman's office. Please do not take this proof away. If you want to get a copy of it, please give your name to Urquhart as soon as possible. The price is \$.50 unmounted and \$.75 mounted.

SNOWSHOEING

There is a practice on Thursday at five o'clock. Saturday at two-thirty; starting from the Arts Building.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

At the colloquium, which is scheduled to be held this afternoon at 5 in the Chemistry Building, Mr. W. F. Gillespie will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Mechanism of Cannizzaro's Reaction". A cordial invitation is extended to those who desire to attend.

PLAYERS CLUB REHEARSAL

Thursday at 5.00 p.m.
Act II Sc. II in Union.
Thursday at 7.30.
Act I in Strathcona Hall.

BOXERS

Full turnout of all boxers is called today by Coach Light in order to receive some final instructions for the Assault.

WRESTLERS

Wrestling practice will be held this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. There will also be a light practice to-morrow. All wrestlers are asked to be present.

MANDOLIN CLUB

All members of the Mandolin Club are to be at the radio broadcasting studio in the Keefer Building on St. Catherine St. West, this evening at 8.30 sharp with instruments and music BE ON TIME.

CHESS CLUB

The "B" team of the McGill Chess Club will play against the "B" team of the Irberville Chess Club at 8 this evening. The following are requested to be present: Garelick, Kursner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise, Winford, Cohen, White. The address is 708 Albert, two blocks east of Atwater, two blocks south of St. James.

COMMERCE BANQUET EXECUTIVE

Meeting of Commerce Banquet Executive will be held today, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock in the Union. Messrs Little, Gordon, Pugh, Petch, McMaster.

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Budden. Lady and Ross please make a point of being there.

ARTS '29 DEBATE
Debate at 4 o'clock this afternoon in smoking room of the Arts Building.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY FINAL
Today—5 o'clock at Campus Rink. Commerce vs. Science.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS
A. Koff—Med. IV.
L. Schwartz—Arts IV.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
Dr. Perrin will speak on "Beethoven" at a meeting tomorrow at 4 in the Common Room.

R.V.C. '27

The class fee of 50c must be paid immediately. All members of the class are asked to make their own appointments at Notman's for the graduation picture within the next two weeks.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Will the following girls please be ready at Notman's today at 1.30 sharp. Any girl who is not ready in time will be left out of the picture:—

G. Sharpe, Cornell, A. Adams, R. Turley, T. Millar, A. Moffat, R. Heartz, D. M. Roberts.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A Coat from the Arts Building Phone Bill Gentleman.

LOST
An Eversharp pencil lost in the Arts Building Monday. Please hand in to Bill Gentleman.

LOST
A gold fountain pen between the Physics Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to the hall porter at R.V.C.

LOST
Lost on Campus, a silver wrist watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST
A Waterman's fountain pen either in Library or Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

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